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How closely connected the Treasury Department and the business of the country are is shown by the result of withdrawing the one and two-dollar local tender notes. It was only a few days after their withdrawal was commenced that there began to be a scare ity of bills of the denominations mentioned in the large cities; and now the lack of sufficient ones and twos is feli throughout the country.

If in withdrawing these bills from circulation it was the intention of the Administration to force the silver dollar into more general use it cannot be said that entire success has yet been achieved. While there are more silver dollars in circulation than there were before, yet they have by no means rattled lively from either the United States or the National bank vaults. In New York many customers have refused to take silver, demanding one and two-dollar bills. Falling to ge them they asked for five-dollar bills, and Treasurer Jordan in response has given a limited supply of fives to the banks. So great has become the demand for one and two-dollar bills that they are sold in New York at a premium of \$1.25 for every \$1,000.

Some financiers contend that the Treasurer has no legal authority for withdrawing legal tender notes of any denomination. We presume that Mr. Jordan knows what he is about, - At the same time it is not a little unsatis factory to have any one class of our currency at a premium over another class or denomination. It may not be that the withdrawal of the ones and twos is due so very much to the un popularity of the silver dollar. The fall trade is commencing briskly and the crops are beginning to be moved. This naturally requires a great deal of change. We have before at such sea sons had a great demand for small money.

Another step taken by the Treasury that has been questioned is the cancel lation of \$14,600,000 in silver certifieates. The pro-silver people cry out loudly that the law does not permit such action. From all these complications it can be readily seen that the sllver question is upon us as prominently as it it was when the Remonetization act was passed, and the solution of it will be attended with great difficulty.

Whether to repeal that act alt suspend its operations for a stated time, give the President the power of suspension, or so adjust the rates between gold equal to a dollar of the other, are some of the matters that will have to be con-

That Congress must do something is apparent. It is stated that the Administration is in favor of repealing the remonetization act altogether. Whether that is the fact or not one thing is evident: The President and his advisers are fully aware that the present condition of our currency renders some remedial legislation necessity. One of the reasons for the withdrawal of the silver notes was to draw emphatic attention to that neces-

## THE THEATRE SEASON.

It is already evident that Washington will suffer from no lack of theatrical entertainments this fall and winter, and of these the average quality promises well. With more or less that is trashy and stupid and common-place, we are assured of very much that is meritorious in the line of the legitimate—of standard opera and sterling drama and genteel

Albaugh's will enter upon its second successful season; the new National has yet to enter upon its first, which is bound to be successful; Ford's is sure to hold its old place in the popular favor; Herzog, with the transformations that Liucoln Hall has undergone, will present a class of attractions second to no others, and the experienced managers of the Dime Museum will keep that favorite resort up to the high mark it has so steadily maintained, still leaving to the Theatre Comique a wide field for the variety business that properly conducted seldom runs short of patronage.

The great question still remainswhether all these places of amusement can be profitably sustained. The chances are strongly in their favor. Should business revive, as the most sugnelous of our bankers, merchants and tradesmen seem to think it will, and if but half the strangers find their way to Washington who may reasonably be expected, times will improve money will be plenty, labor will find abundant employment, goods will sell, the hotels will be crowded and the theatres get their full proportionate share of the general prosperity.

## THE SPANIARD AND TEUTON.

The Spanish people are doing a good deal of loud talking and showing their belligerent qualities by smashing the building at Madrid occupied by the German Embassy. Since the riot, it can safely be assumed that Bismarck is more than ever determined to keep his iron grip on the disputed Islands. It would be just like him, also, to demand an spology for the anti-German outbreak in Madrid and the punishment of those

WASHINGTON CRITIC taking part in it. The idea of Spain alone fighting Germany, a country of formidable military and paval strength dways prepared for war, is absurd. The only nation that might join with her in a war against Germany, under certain circumstances, is France, and there seems to be not even a remote possibility of that. The circumstances lo not exist. France does not care to enter upon such a colossal contest just Those who are familiar with her history know that one of her characteristics is never to engage in warfare unless she is out of debt; and she as not yet paid off in full the obligations which the Franco-Prussian

war thrust upon her. The backbone of Spain is best shown v two recent occurrences. A Spanish man-of-war was at Yap when the German expedition arrived, and her commander had not even helsted the flag for which purpose he had gone so far, He allowed the German forces to take ossession, although the Governor of inpasked his assistance in resisting seizure. Then the Spanish Council of Ministers sent what is called an 'ultimatum'' to the German Governroment, requesting that it evacuate the Caroline Islands, Spain in the meantime refraining from any material

## of fighting Spain is going to do. MR. VILAS NOT TO RESIGN.

occupation, "thus affording a basis of

further parleying." The incident at

Yap and the ultimatum show the kind

The various rumors about the resigcation of Postmaster-General Vilas and his appointment as Minister to Austria or anywhere else are as groundless as they well can be. Mr. Vilas is going to stay; the country needs him in her

business, According to the New York Times these reports, which pep up about twice a week, are circulated for a purpose, and that purpose is of the stockjobbing variety. The Times says that Wall street is in a much more excitable state than at any time for a long while. Outsiders have not, however, to any great extent trusted their money to the current, "Under these circumstances," says the Times, "the withdrawal of Mr. Vilas would have some influence upon the mercurial temper of the gentlemen who deal in Pacific Mall stock," It is a good thing for a public officer to get himself disliked by the Wall street gamblers.

GOVERNOR HOADLY opened the Democratic campaign in Ohio at Hamilton on Saturday in a calm, judicious speech, far better calculated to arrest the attention and exact the approval of the country than the intemperate counsels of his competitor. If we do not mistake the drift of public opinion, this is no time for Republican candidates to be pitching hand grenades and bomb-shells into the South as though it were still a great Confederate camp. Judge Hoadly selieves in the Administration because it is for the whole country instead of a

dece of it. WE HAVE comparatively few of those delicious stories about the President's catch of fish that regaled us when ex-President Arthur went out with the rod and reel. But then the ex-President managed such things better than Mr. Cleveland does. He knew the fertility and genius of Colonel Mike Sheridan, and took that gallant officer along.

IN THE New York Sunday Graphic of yesterday will be found a page of passengers who "excurted" down the river last week on that popular steamer and silver that a dollar of one shall be | will recognize at once the felicity and accuracy with which the work of the artist is done.

A PARTY of Bostonians traveling in Switzerland saw an injunction to buy their furniture of a certain Boston dealer written on one of the boulders of the Alps. These Boston people are so literary and highly cultured that they must be writing about something at all times and in all places,

GENERAL SHERMAN thinks there is no more appropriate place than New York for a monument to Grant, but that it's all nonsense to talk about spending a million dollars on it; a huudred thousand will do. The General' the monument finished.

As was to be expected the Govern ment failed to prove its case against John Dickerson, the late custodian of the Pension Building. Mr. Dickerson and the old flag are thereby vindicated.

MR. HENRY WARD BEECHER Is out in the yacht Norma to-day to see the great international race and bets on the

Down on the Bogs. Entrop Carrie; I am not troubled with nsemnla; I am not old, nov rickety, no ranky; I am neither nervous nor dyspeptie but there have been many nights in the past month or six weeks when a good night's sleep in the vicinity of Judiciary Square, along Fifth street, has been next to an impossibility, even to the able-bodied; and all because of the mean, mangy, yelp-ing, howling, fighting, disreputable dogs that hold their hideous pow-wows in the

ark.

I would like to know under what law or in what principle of justice the authorities re warranted in licensing such an intoler-ble nuisance on the public streets. Horses, the missince on the public streets. Horses, title, logis, graits, gease—anything were referable. Why should not dogs be kept securely inside the inclosures of their warrs as those other animals, instead of ting permitted to run indiscriminately bread? This is a matter of some seriouses to the public, and it may become a satter of seriousness to the dogs, timess elect is granted. COLD PIZEN. Washington, Sept. 7.

## THE NEWSBOY.

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With foot unshod and unwashed hands.
To serve the public floids.
Look here he comes, he's all allow.
"Bre a Star and Caure, two for fivesay, Billy, change a rickels."

With numble tougue and ninsher feet, lie wakes the octors on the street, All for the public feetle; Englong you hear, as be relents, "They's Currie one and Mor two cents" Alast alast poor whell.

All this claim, with business turn, goes off.
Toward river boats at Seventh-street wharf.
To serve the public fishe.
At more "The Position and Post," he yells;
At ove "The Star and Capty" sells.

Night falls on street and avenue: The passers-by see strangely few; These few are strangely fiolde; "Caura and Star," they cry, 'one or With plaintive cries the air is rent—

### PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

Cricanolius applied for 40,000 squar

Mrs. Hexagages, late American minister to 'ersla, is writing a series of sketches of that

MR. BLANKI'S said to be writing about five pages per day of the second volume of his blattery.

Tun agents of General Grant's book in feorgia report numerous orders. It prom-ses to sell well throughout the South. GENERAL SHERMAN WIll Jeave St. Louis emorrow evening for Chlengo to attend be reunian of the Army of the Tennessee. GENERAL FRANCIS A. WALKER of the secton Institute of Technology is visiting California, as the guest of Senator Leland

Wires Democrats say they would like to ery out civil service reform, do they mea fury would like to set as pallbearers at its uneral :- [Philadelphia News.

Samuel, J. Tirnes, and nephew of the Sage of Gramerev Park, is the latest sag-The Penny MONUMENT at Newport is to e unveiled next Thursday, and Secretary Whitney is wanted at the banquet to re-spond to the sentiment "The United States."

Turne is no truth in the story of the intoled marriage of Mr. W. U. Hensel to the aughter of Samuel J. Randall. The Lan-ester Emminer pronounces it a malicious

EX-SENATOR CHAPPER of Colorado bus been summering at Purdy's Station, West-chester County, N. Y., nursing his rheu-matic gont. It is here that his daughter, Mrs. U. S. Grant, resides.

THE BALTIMORE Heald is authority for wall Jackson first wore on the day he was killed at Chancellorsville were knitted for him by the Misses Thomas of Ellicott Mills, Md. he statement that the socks which Stone-

MARY ANDERSON has been admitted a life governor of the Shakespeare Memorial Association by virtue of a donation exceed ng £100. Among those heretofore thus sonored have been Trying, Barry Sullivan, Creswick, Booth and Sothern. SENATOR RANSON of North Carolina has

urther cudeared himself to his constitu

ents by killing a five-foot rattlesnake, and Scinator Vairce, of the same State, took a long stride toward securing a re-election by killing a bear,—[Philadelphia Times, LORD AND LADY TENNYSON have left Fartogford for Aldworth, their place near Haslemere. They have only resided in the sle of Wight for two months this year, as

the fine air of the Surrey Downs prove more teneficial for Lady Tennyson, whose health is very delicate. THE congregation of Rev. Dr. Talmage who is now abroad, are considering how most pleasantly to surprise him on his re-turn. One plan which seems to meet with most favor is to give him an "Autumn leaf excursion" to the "Switzerland of Amer-ica," over the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

General Joseph R. Hawley of Conecticut, who is at the Gilsey House, was nectical, who is in the tellsey fromes, was on his way to Washington to change the lodgings he has occupied for six years while United States Senator; but he received word yesterday that a new lease had been secured for him, and he will go down the bay to-day with a Chicago friend to see the yacht race.—[N. Y. Tribune.

### THE WANING SEASON. Roats Discontinuing Their Trips to the River Resorts.

The early setting in of fall weather has virtually closed the river excursion season. The boats which have been continuing their trips to the several river resorts, expectant of another period of warm weather, departed fro the docks yesterday with but few pas-rengers on board. The Armenia, running to Lower Celar Point, which has carried on an average eight hundred passengers daily to that popular resort during the season, yesterday waited over time for two hundred passengers, most of whom went down to enjoy the sport of fall fishing.

This will be the last week that any last

This will be the hat week that any but the boats having regular routes will be run. The Arrowsmith, which was disabled by the treaking of her shaft on a return trip last. Wednesday, has left. Colonial Beach, accessible only by the regular boats running to the river landings. The Wakefield stops at that landing three times a week and the Thompson twice. The Lady of the Lake also stops there on her way to and from Norfolk. The Armenia, it is understood, will be taken off the Cedar Point route at the end of this week.

Many improvements at Colonial Beach are contemplated by the association. They will be completed by the opening of next season. A proposed sabilitional wing to the hote, 230 feet long, will double its present expacity. The Kintz mausion will be raised two stories, forming a central tower. There is also in process of formation a syndicate for the construction of aftry new cottages under a single contract.

It is understood that General Thomas J. Brady of this city, who purchased the large form at Classe Shore, adjoining the beach, has in view the establishment of a large stock-raising farm.

Hiver side real estate has advanced won-

seach, has in view the establishment of a sarge stock-raising farm.

River side real estate has advanced wonlerfully in the past few years. Marshail
hall, which was recently purchased for
128,600, could not be purchased from the
present owners for \$50,000. Extensive improvements will also be made at this near
exert by the opening of next season.

At Chapel Point improvements can be
seen on every side and more will be begun
seen.

Lower Cedar Point has advanced in the same or even a greater degree. The season now closing is said by the steambout nen, in its latter part at least, to have seen one of unusual and unlooked-for activity and a general success.

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